

Physical Plant Workers Cite Low Salaries and Low Morale

By Drew Gallagher
 Bulletin Staff Writer

When an electrician got a phone call on Christmas Day three years ago, he was asked to come into work, leaving his wife and two children for a few hours. Phone calls at any time or any day are part of the job description for the Physical Plant workers at Mary Washington College, but work on "the other side of the street," even on Christmas, reaps little benefits.

This worker logged two hours on that Christmas day and made about \$22. No holiday pay and no time and a half because in order to get overtime during a week a worker has to put in over 40 hours; which is veritably impossible during

"It's time for Anderson to smell the coffee. He's sitting on a time bomb, and he doesn't realize it."

-Physical Plant employee

a holiday week when they have a few days off. And, according to workers at the Physical Plant, had no one answered their phones and had it been an emergency the College would have brought in a local contractor for about \$60 an hour.

Watts and Son Electric, a local electrical contractor, said that they would charge \$65 an hour on a holiday. On that Christmas, there were probably certain employees

called because the police dispatchers, who are responsible for getting in touch with employees, know only a select few will respond; unlike other employees who just leave their answering machines on and never return the calls.

"There are a couple in the electrical shop we can depend on," said dispatcher Shelby Corbin referring to Hal White and Gil Sullivan said. "It makes us feel good to know that

we have some people that we can depend on." Corbin also said there are some plumbers, specifically Ivan Samuels and Danny Quann, who they know will answer their phones at night. Corbin estimates that on an average week there are three late night calls to Physical Plant employees to do work on campus. But midnight calls and the expected prompt responses are considered part of the job. However, the low salaries and the infrequent pay raises are beginning to have an effect.

"Actually we run this place and I guess the administration doesn't know it," said White, who, after four pay increases over 11 years, makes \$20,161 a year. "We're going to lose

see WORKERS, page 2

Familiar Faces On Campus Walk

"Now When I See You on Campus Walk, I'm Not Going to Think Any Differently of You" was part of Mike Antonio's senior art exhibit displayed last week in duPont.

Some say the painting bears an uncanny resemblance to Dennis Joanne Beck and Peter Lefferts, and President William Anderson, nude and enjoying a luncheon on Campus Walk.

The assignment was to take Manet's "Luncheon on the Grass" and change it to incorporate a part of the student/artist's life.

Antonio says the painting title mimicks the words of MWC administrators. "It's what they say at the end of every speech to every student that comes in to talk [about a violation]," he said.

Antonio said he's heard his controversial painting has "caused a little stir in the administration."

Antonio claims that a fellow art major said, "If they like it, that's good. But if they hate it, that's even better."

-from staff reports



Newspaper Claims Honor Constitution Violates Free Press

By Michael Fuhrman
 Special To The Bulletin

Honor Council and newspaper officials said Sunday that little progress has been made in the dispute over whether The Bulletin is obligated to print results of student honor trials at no cost.

"I think they realize that we cannot back down," Editor-in-Chief Dave Canatsey said. "If it comes down to someone trying to tell us what to run then it's a clear-cut First Amendment issue. And if it comes to that we will fight."

Honor Council President John Anstey, meanwhile, says that The Bulletin should be interested in informing the students, faculty and administration of trial results.

"I'm fully aware of the [The Bulletin's] First Amendment rights, but I look at it as being a community paper and the Honor Council is part of this community," he said.

Although a compromise seems anything but imminent, both sides indicated that they were optimistic that the issue could be resolved by April 10, when President William M. Anderson Jr. is expected to present a proposed solution to the Board of Visitors.

"We're going to look into everything," said Anstey, who took office Saturday.

The clash between the organizations came to a head in February when former Honor Council President Nellie King complained to the BOV at its Feb. 22 meeting that the newspaper had not published results of the honor trials, which she said was the paper's responsibility under the Honor Constitution.

The BOV subsequently passed a resolution which said the newspaper had an "institutional responsibility to inform the College community of the activities of the Honor Council." The BOV also directed Anderson to present a proposed solution at its April 10 meeting.

Anderson was out of town this weekend and could not be reached for comment.

The Honor Constitution states that "a brief summary of

every case tried by the Honor Council, whether resulting in acquittal or conviction, shall be published in The Bulletin." Because the trials are closed to the press, council members typically draft short briefs for the paper to print which include the nature of the offense, verdict, sentence and the length of the jury's deliberations.



Honor Council President John Anstey

Bullet editors, however, say that a governing body such as the Honor Council -- or the college administration -- cannot mandate editorial content, based on the freedom of press protection guaranteed under the First Amendment.

"A government body cannot dictate what the newspaper prints," Associate Editor Andrea Hatch said.

Hatch explained that the newspaper's editorial board has declined to publish trial results because the briefs submitted by the council did not meet the paper's criteria for news.

"As a news organization, we feel that the briefs don't provide enough information to be included at no cost," she said. "Because we can't cover the trials the way we want to through reporting, they shouldn't be able to force us to report it the way they want."

Faculty sponsor Steve Watkins said Sunday that state and federal courts have "ruled in more than 60 cases that college student publications have the same protection under the First and Fourteenth Amendments as commercial presses," Watkins said.

"And I feel certain that President Anderson and members of the Board of Visitors are as committed to these principles as the students running The Bulletin," he added.

The Bulletin's editorial board has offered the Honor Council the same rate that other student organizations pay for advertising. The cost of a standard one-eighth page advertisement is \$11.25.

Both sides, however, say that money is not the issue.

"It's not a matter of money at all," Anstey said. "I see an

See HONOR TRIALS, page 4



"I think the military should be more openminded towards gays. Homosexuals have been kicked out of the military who were oftentimes highly decorated and served our country well."

-Anna Martin, sophomore

Students Lobby For Pell Grants

By Kristen Green
 Bulletin Staff Writer

President Bush and several senators' names were added to the mailing lists of more than 200 Mary Washington College students this year.



The Legislative Action Committee, the lobbying branch of Senate, participated in a nationwide postcard campaign to demonstrate MWC student support of the Pell Grants.

Committee member Angela Jensvold said, "As it is now, the government gives more loans than grants. We want Pell Grants to be funded to the maximum level and to represent every group."

According to Giga Santiago, MWC Office Services Specialist for Financial Aid, the Pell Grants are a type of Financial Aid awarded to students which do not have to be repaid. Santiago said that the amount of the grant depends both on the cost of education at an institution and on individual needs, the maximum grant being \$2400 for MWC students.

Committee member Anne Golden said, "LAC has worked to heighten student awareness of relevant issues and to represent their concerns to campus, local, state, and national levels of government."

This year, LAC demonstrated support for two main proposals which the national organization that they are a part of supports. This year the United States Student Association advocates an increase in funding for the Pell Grants

see LAC, page 2

GLBSA Protests Military Exclusion Of Homosexuals

The Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association recently collected statistics concerning homosexuals in the military. The organization posted these statistics around campus on a flyer entitled "Outrageous Facts!!!" Among them is one recent statistic from the Aug. 19, 1991 issue of *Time* magazine: despite fire service during the war, nearly 1,000 homosexual U.S. Armed Forces personnel were removed from service after pulling out of Operation Desert Storm.

-from staff reports

•FEATURES - Townies Turn out for local Bowla rama. See page 5



•EDITORIAL - Mike Smith writes a letter to BLS curve-busters. See page 3



•SPORTS - Sophomore swimmer and junior triple-jumper both named All-American. See page 6



•ENTERTAINMENT - Dave Derkowski reviews Skinny Puppy's *Last Rights*. See page 7

New Program Slows Down Local Drivers

By Timothy Landis
Special To The Bulletin

This semester marks the beginning of a new program known as Operation SafeWalk at Mary Washington College. Operation SafeWalk was implemented as a result of numerous complaints by students concerning the traffic situation along the sections of College Avenue and Sunken Road which border the campus.

The Campus Police Department used a fourteen-hundred dollar grant from the Virginia branch of the Division of Motor Vehicles to purchase Kustom Signs HR-12 radar system in December of last year, according to Police Chief David Ankeny.

There is a twenty-five mile an hour speed limit on the streets surrounding the College, however some students say that many drivers speed. The excess speeds of motorists have even made some students fearful of making the trek to purchase nearby merchants.

One supporter of the new radar system is sophomore Chris Wright, who said that when he was crossing College Avenue at the entrance to gates to

the school, "a driver barreled through a red light" and almost hit him.

Junior Monte Montgomery said, "I think that it's a good idea because sometimes people can be pretty damn close to hitting you."

The HR-12 enables the college police to issue summonses to violators of the speed limit. According to Chief Ankeny, over one hundred and thirty summonses have been issued since the implementation of the radar. One hundred and three of these summonses have cited individuals for exceeding the speed limit by at least ten miles an hour.

After initial positive results, police expect that the HR-12 will continue to reduce the number of speeding incidents near the campus and thus to increase the general safety of the students. Ankeny said the radar has been "very successful" so far, and he said that the number of speeding incidents will be reduced.

The Mary Washington student body can play an active role in "Operation SafeWalk." If a student witnesses an unsafe act of driving, (s)he can inform the college police by calling x4634.

"Sometimes people come pretty damn close to hitting you."

-Monte Montgomery, junior

WORKERS

from page 1

good people because of the money."

Robert Andrews, director of the Physical Plant, feels that if the economy takes an upturn, employees may look for work elsewhere. "Anytime you go two and a half or three years without a raise, morale will suffer," said Andrews, who cites the lack of available jobs as the reason for people not leaving now. And when some of those people do leave (three workers have left the electricians' shop alone in the past few years) the bumping up of employees to fill the vacated positions does not necessarily constitute a need for a pay increase.

Gil Sullivan, an electrician in his 12th year, assumed that when his foreman retired on July 31, 1991, he would take over the duties of the foreman. Sullivan was right in his assumption, but the increased responsibilities have not moved his salary up from the \$24,093 he made as a supervisor. State law requires that any increased duties should be addressed in salary within 91 days, but as of the end of March there had been no raise.

Sullivan also points out that the new buildings on campus -- Alvey Hall, South dorm, Simpson Library, Trinkle, new electrical equipment in Seacocheck, and Woodard Campus Center -- have increased the responsibilities of the Physical Plant, but no new employees have been added in the electrical shop. Andrews feels that the Physical Plant can make due with the increased duties for awhile, since new buildings do

not require as much maintenance, but the Physical Plant will need more employees eventually.

The trend over the past four years is not a reason for optimism either as the number of classified employees has continually decreased. During the year 1988-89, there were 269 classified employees; 1989-90 there were 263; 1990-91 there were 259; now the number has dropped to 250.

"It would get to a point where if people walk out, the school would shut down," said one Physical Plant employee. "They could bring in a contractor, but it would take them at least a month to find where everything is. There are a lot of things on this campus that a contractor would never find."

Contractors, according to a Physical Plant employee who wished to remain anonymous because of any repercussions stemming from his speaking out, have also been notoriously less than thorough.

"When they were finished with Alvey they didn't even put the numbers on the door," he said referring to the contractors who erected the dorm. "We have to finish it up for them when they do a half-assed job."

Classified employee salaries vary depending on the position. Housekeeping workers start at \$10,335 while grounds workers start at \$11,298. The salaries range from \$10,335 to \$64,199 for Student Health Staff Physician.

According to numbers provided by Frank Mason, assistant vice president for Business and Finance, the classified employee salary budget has in-

creased from \$3,635,400 for the 1986-87 year to \$4,535,600 for 1991-92.

Some Physical Plant employees maintain, however, that most of that money has gone to newly created positions. Though the number of classified employee positions has decreased overall, there have been new upper level positions (supervisors) created over the last few years that have cut substantially into the salary budget.

The employees do realize that state budget cuts have caused some of the salary problems, but there have been salary upgrades in administrative offices.

Since 1988, according to Shelli Wallis Short, assistant vice president for Personnel Services, there have been four reallocations (change in job description with subsequent pay increase) for employees on campus, two in Printing Services, one position in the Personnel Services office, and one secretarial position that will be reallocated beginning this year. There have been no reallocations in the Physical Plant since 1988.

Short explains that even though recommendations for job reallocations originate at Mary Washington, the final approval must come from the Department of Personnel and Training in Richmond. She said that there have been a couple Physical Plant reallocations that have been disapproved by Richmond.

Conrad Warlick, vice president for Administrative Services, also cites that the state budget cuts have affected pay increases and additions to the staff.

"The number of employees is determined by the Commonwealth of Virginia," said Warlick. "Unlike a private institution we have very strict rules when we want to hire somebody."

Warlick, however, does recognize that Mary Washington may lose some employees to other jobs because the school is restricted by the budget cuts and cannot offer what other employers might. But White says that it appears that it is not as difficult for employees on campus to get their job descriptions changed as it is for Physical Plant employees.

"It just looks like the people on campus who want to get a pay increase just have their job descriptions rewritten," he said. "I guess they just think we're plain stupid and we can't see this."

However, the lack of pay increases are apparent to the workers, and the morale among the Physical Plant workers is dropping. White admitted that some employees no longer answer their phones in the middle of the night because they know it will be a call to work.

Sullivan says that such a practice hurts only the students.

An employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said about his approaching retirement, "I'm just happy to get the hell away from here."

Other employees, however, are not near retirement, and the bitterness is growing.

"It's time for Anderson to smell the coffee," said an employee. "He's sitting on a time bomb, and he doesn't realize it."

News Briefs

Agency Offers Chance to See Europe and Olympics

• Coniki Tours, via Council Travel, is offering the "Summer Olympics Camping Tour." The tour departs the U.S. on July 20 and will tour through France, England, and Spain. Included in the trip are tickets to the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympics and to the World Expo in Seville. Tickets are \$1,264 and include 20 nights camping accommodations, ground transportation, and some meals. Contact the Washington D.C. Council Travel at (202) 337-6464 for more information.

Women Protest March Planned in D.C.

• N.O.W. is sponsoring a "March for Women's Lives" Sun., Apr. 5 in Washington, D.C. The march, in support of The Freedom of Choice Act and Reproductive Rights, begins at 10 a.m. at the Ellipse. For further information, contact Laura at x4509 or Peggy at x4472.

Bilingualists/Translators Desired by Local Schools

• The Stafford County Public School System is searching for bilingualists in the college community who would be interested in translating (either orally or in writing) documents which the school system is required by law to communicate to families who speak a language, other than English, as a first language. If you communicate fluent Arabic, Korean, Romanian, Farsi, or Vietnamese, or know someone who does, please contact Randall Clingenpoel (703) 720-3336.

Local Organization Plans River Clean-up in April

• The Friends of the Rappahannock Annual Spring Clean-up is set for Apr. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Spring Clean-up is aimed at river banks and public access points to the river including areas in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, Stafford and Remington. For further information, contact Karen Meyer at (703) 898-3764 or Warren Wise at (703) 373-3448.

Speaker Sponsored by Asian Student Association

• A guest speaker from the Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia at Washington D.C. will speak at Mary Washington College Apr. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall 202. The topics of

discussion include the cultural, political, and economic aspects of Indonesia, and the role of A.S.E.A.N. (Association of South-East Asian Nations) in the global society.

Participants Sought for Annual Beauty Pageant

• The annual Mrs. Virginia America Pageant will be staged at the Hyatt Hotel in Richmond July 4 and 5. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, presently married, U.S. citizens and residents of Virginia for at least six months. Judging is based on poise, personal interview, and beauty of face and figure; talent is not required. Send a recent photo, name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Virginia America - Dept. B, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV, 26003-9619 or call 1 (304) 242-4900.

Former Cadet Speaks on Military Discrimination

• Jim Holobaugh, Coordinator of Military Issues for the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on military discrimination against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, at Mary Washington College Apr. 1, at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by GLBSA, Amnesty International, and The Progressive Student Union.

Debate Claims Several Awards at Recent Meet

• Mary Washington College debaters took six team and individual awards in competition against the representatives of over 30 colleges and universities at the 5th Annual American Debate Association Championships at George Mason University. Sophomores Mike Giardina and Pat McMullen, and freshman Heather Mullins and junior Rob Abrams, posted a combined 13-3 win/loss record in the preliminary rounds of the tournament. Senior Margaret Kime won the award as tenth place individual speaker in the novice division of the tournament.

The Bulletin welcomes news briefs from campus and community organizations regarding recent or upcoming events. Briefs must be fewer than 65 words and turned in by Apr. 2 for the Apr. 7 issue. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit any material received and cannot guarantee publication. Send news briefs to Jill Golden, Assistant News Editor, Bulletin Office, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666.

Debate To Compete In National College Tournament

Special To The Bulletin

For the second year in a row, a team of Mary Washington College debaters has qualified to compete in the National Debate Tournament, the national championships of intercollegiate debating.

Jennice Edwards '92 and John Thomas '92 will join 77 other debate teams Apr. 2 - 6 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for the 46th Annual NDT. Edwards and Thomas earned their

invitation to the NDT as an At-Large Selection by the governing committee of the NDT. At-Large Bids are given to those teams with a strong overall tournament record who missed qualifying for the NDT when regional selection tournaments were held.

Edwards and Thomas had finished as the First-Alternate in the District VII qualifying tournament, where the teams from six states and the District of Columbia competed.

Unlike national championships in athletics, in which competing schools

are grouped into divisions, large and small schools alike will compete together at the NDT.

Both MWC debaters are experienced collegiate debate competitors who represented the College at the NDT last year. This season, they attended nine tournaments, winning almost 60 percent of their debates and gathering 11 individual and team trophies. Included in their top finishes were first-place at the Randolph-Macon College tournament and third-place at the George Washington University Invi-

tational.

The NDT will, however, be the toughest challenge of the year for the MWC team. "It's no secret that we'll be at somewhat of a competitive disadvantage," said John Morello, associate professor of Speech and Director of the College's debate program. "We travel on a regional circuit, so we haven't debated against most of the teams that will be in the field at the NDT. Our goal is to finish higher than we did last year. Doing that will certainly boost the credibility of our debate program."

LAC

from page 1

and a more condensed Financial Aid Form.

Jensvold said that the USSA thinks that Financial Aid forms, as they are now, are too complicated. USSA says that a simplified version of the FAF would make needy students more likely to apply.

LAC Chair-Elcei Heather Jacobs and Jensvold attended a USSA conference on Capital Hill during spring break. At this conference MWC received an award for contributions to the Pell Grant campaign.

Golden said that on the state level, LAC has worked in conjunction with Virginia Student Association to express student concern about higher education funding.

At a recent General Assembly meeting, Jensvold was one of six college students to speak to the General Assembly.

"I talked about the effects the budget cuts have had on Mary Washington, such as overcrowded classrooms, difficulty in class registration, and underfunding for new equipment," Jensvold said.

Jensvold also voiced support of the General Obligation Bond bill proposal and a bill to increase alcohol/cigarette tax 4.5 percent to 5 percent. Both would increase funds for higher education, according to Jensvold.

"The problem with proposing an increase in sales tax is that no one wants to do it because it's election year and they're afraid they won't be re-elected," Jensvold said.

Jensvold said that at VASA meetings LAC received a lot of input from other schools about what they have done to offset the cost of tuition.

"You can get more ideas about what might work at your school," Jensvold said.

The local focus of LAC this year has been lighting on and around the Mary Washington campus. An LAC subcommittee, headed by Sarah Hartman, researched the lighting problems on campus and then wrote and submitted a lighting proposal for Senate approval. The proposal was passed by Senate, approved by Vice President for Administrative Services Dean Warlick, and is being reviewed by Vice President for Business and Finance Dick Miller.

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APRIL EVENTS

1st - OPEN MIC NIGHT

2nd - TWO COW DAY "PROGRESSIVE"

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6th - GREATERFUL DEAD NIGHT - DARKSTAR

9th - HEARSAY - HEAVY MEADOW

10th - JAESTA - BRAZILLIAN GROOVES

11th - DRINK SMALL - DELTA BLUES

15th - OPEN MIC NIGHT

16th - THE BULLETS

17th - THE BULLETS

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Opinions



Differences Enrich Us All April 11, 1992

Editorial

For the past year we've tried very hard to spare you from the dogma of first amendment rights that all newspapers cherish and defend until death. We feel that it needn't be repeated over and over throughout the year; there are more important things to focus on. However, in the life of any newspaper a time comes which reminds us what individual rights are all about. We have tried to do it through exercise, not rhetoric, and it has worked to a large degree. We have conveyed the point of holding government accountable for its actions by printing stories which we try to make accurate and fair. For the longest time it has worked. Until recently.

Now, it is important to emphasize these rights and remember that the Bulletin is a newspaper. It is not the student newsletter; we are not the journalism club; we are a paper. Anything less than the status of "newspaper" is like calling the Student Association the "politics club" or the honor council "law club." These examples do not illustrate the responsibilities they, or we, undertake each week. We are all orga-

nizations striving to achieve excellence in our respective fields and hopefully learn some valuable skills for the future.

In the pursuit of these goals, many look upon student based organizations as "not real." They see student activities as just extra-curricular activities or student branches of the administration. Let us assure you, all that we do is very real.

The Bulletin has all of the rights and responsibilities of any major daily paper or home-town weekly. All of our stories are written by reporters. Half our operating budget is earned through a real business department. And from a legal standpoint, we are completely responsible for the paper's content (actually, all responsibility falls on the publisher, which happens to be the paper's Editor-in-Chief.)

All we ask is that people understand and respect what we are trying to accomplish as a real newspaper. We value our first amendment rights which gives us this legitimacy as a real paper and hope that others at MWC can value these rights as well. D.C., A.H.

Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we have not been able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should approximately 250 words, typed double spaced.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's name or title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or deliver the letter by hand to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Dave Canastay or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

Your Voice . . .

Will Junior Ring Week be hindered by student activities approving flyers?

Christine Harrison
Senior

Yes, I think so. You have to let students have some fun. Just make sure it's not in bad taste.



Andrew Salp
Junior

I am a junior therefore I kind of like the rule, besides if they want to do something to you they will find a way to do what they want.



Nellie King
Senior

By requiring students to submit flyers and posters for approval, the administration has passed a measure of censorship. Students can and should be held accountable for their own actions, but not by censorship measures before the act.



Matt DeHout
Senior

I don't think this rule will really stop anyone from doing what they want. Cedric [Rucker] is one of the sickest people I know.



Ayvenne Reese
Junior

No, I do not feel that my ring week will be inhibited by censorship. I really believe that some thing like this was needed because last year the tables at Seacobeck were filled with flyers that were almost (if not) pornographic.



Kristen Delano
Senior

Yes, I would feel inhibited because Junior Ring Week has always been a time to have a little fun and play pranks on Juniors--it's all in good fun. I can understand the concern, though when it is overdone.



Letters to the Editor

Open, Religious Debate Needed On Campus

An Open letter to the MWC religious community:

A healthy multicultural community implies a commitment to healthy dialogue, and it has become apparent to me that this campus does not seem to have such a dialogue. How can we claim to have a sense of community when we don't understand what beliefs, experiences, and traditions influence many of our fellow students' lives? Obviously there are Christians and Jews on our campus, as evidenced by the existing student organizations, but I would seem pretty ignorant if I were to pretend that the religious diversity on this campus was limited to two broad categories such as Christian and Jew. There is much diversity to be found within and outside of these categories. So many perspectives that I dare not begin to list them for fear of leaving out most.

I would like to invite and challenge the MWC community to become involved in a healthy dialogue of religious perspectives. I'd like to hear what dialogue means to you. I believe that to be involved in healthy dialogue means being willing to listen as well as to share. It means that there must be mutual respect of differences. We need not accept each other's idea, but merely respect them and try to understand them.

I see this concept as a possibility and as an opportunity. First of all it is an opportunity to show unconditional love for other members of our campus community and thereby to help to build a greater sense of community. It is a way to show that we are willing to go outside of our own ideological boundaries in order to show an interest in other students.

Secondly, as individuals, it is a chance to share our own perspective on our particular faith and what it means to profess it on this campus.



Finally, it is an educational opportunity. A place to meet and get to know people, to learn about and begin to understand different perspectives. It is a place for us to learn how to listen.

I want to start a forum or club where this type of dialogue can take place. I would like to hear from anyone and everyone who is interested or has ideas on this topic (please include your name and box number). I need to hear from you in order to determine whether or not it is worth my time to try to get this organized. Thank you.

Chris Paige
Junior
Box 1925

Bullet Critized For Coverage of Shooting

The March 24 edition of the Mary Washington Bulletin was a remarkable piece of irresponsible journalism . . . on three counts at least. The Bulletin, first, had the audacity to publish the piece on interarsity. Yet, it was in no way an article or even an opinion—it was pure and simple Christian propaganda. The Bulletin obviously backs such blatant recruitment techniques as the "article" was most similar to an

army ad than to an actual editorial.

Secondly, the writer(s) of the top 15 popular "townie" hangouts in Fredericksburg seems to want to continue the infamous students vs. "Fredneck" war. "Townie" is a thinly veiled choice of word in the list for the more derogatory "Fredneck." Why hide your disdain for those "ignorant Hicks" behind such a "polite" term? It is obvious the author(s) thinks herself/himself to be a superior being. Such classism is just as much of a "sin" as is racism or antisemitism and, moreover, it is this kind of thinking which propagates the ill feeling of "townies" towards the students.

Yet, both of these examples pale in comparison to the "news" story, "Man Shot Near Bar." Ms. Gallardy and Ms. Washington's portrayal of the shooting is biased and one sided, calling for the reader's sympathy for the poor, poor victim of the shooting. Yet, this "victim" was the same man who "flew off the handle and begun yelling racial slurs," and then proceeded to join his drunk white friends in chasing after a group of blacks. Yet, the article ends with a description of the criminal—the black man who shot in defense running away from the angry bigot(s)!! Such violence is not justified, but then neither is racism. I'm sure the "victim" will thank Ms. Gallardy and Ms. Washington for writing in his defense as a racist.

Next week in the Bulletin . . . David Duke receives a scraped knee after being attacked by a group of blacks and townies after he yelled slurs at them walking towards the IV meeting seeking recruitment officers for the KKK.

Nathan Leslie
Sophomore

Student Protest Definition Between Catholicism and Christianity

After reading last week's article, "Student Witch Practices Magic," I

became concerned about a distinction which the author made with regard to Christianity and Roman Catholicism. Andrea Hatch wrote that the wiccan, Melissa Plotkin, explained how her beliefs "are a religion like Christianity or Catholicism." This statement was either printed out of ignorance or an attempt to mislead readers. I hope it was not the latter. If one consults Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it defines Christianity as "the religion derived from Jesus Christ, based on the Bible as sacred scripture and professed by Eastern, Roman Catholic, and Protestant bodies." Thus, any attempt to distinguish Catholicism and Christianity is inaccurate. In addition, I believe that misconceptions such as this reflect an attitude held by many Protestants in which they think that Roman Catholics somehow do not profess an utter faith in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. Believe me, we do!

Kate E. Stanford
Senior

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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EDITOR
Andrea Hatch
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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ASST. NEWS EDITOR Jill Golden
FEATURES EDITOR Kim Quillen
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Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

To The Knowledgeable BLS Students Who Bust The Curve

Dear BLS Achiever:

I've been wanting to write you for some time now. First let me clarify my audience. By "BLS," I generically refer to all of the students who are seeking degrees other than the typical B.A. or B.S. More specifically, I'm speaking to those among you that are such Type-A academic commandos that you ruin life for the rest of us.

Collectively, I've heard you referred to as "The BLS Curvebusters!" I write to ask you to ease up on us just a bit. What do I mean? I'll tell you. You come to class with tape recorders so that you can go home and copy and re-copy your notes. You not only do the reading for class, you also do the recommended reading—several times—and outline it! (I'm convinced to this day that the only reason that professors put "Recommended Readings" in their syllabi is because YOU ask them to!)

You are the "Stakhanovites" of

the academic world. Go ahead, you know you're going to look up "Stakhanovite," don't you? It is simply impossible to compete with you.

Well, not impossible. I mean, if I were only taking one or two classes a semester, I'd probably be able to knock 'em out of the park too (evidenced by the fact that I've never gotten less than an "A" during summerschool—except in art...)

Now pick up your jaw and set aside your indignation and listen to me for a second. I realize many of you have families, careers, and full-time adult responsibilities and that you have to WORK for those grades you get and that you need to make time where none exists to do your reading and type out your notes on your word processors.

I admire what you are doing. It must take some kind of dedication and discipline to put your all into so many different things and to have to be a student at the same time.

In a queer way, I deeply respect the lengths you go to for some of these

classes. (My favorite was a laser printed, eighteen page, neatly stapled volume of Spanish class quiz notes—the title page was beautiful!)

I admire that you're taking control of your lives and pursuing the steps necessary to better yourself—I applaud you for this.

I'm writing, however, to express the exasperation that many of my peers and I have felt when we're looking at our messy hand scrawled notes and one of you down in front whips out a bound synopsis of four books pertaining to the subject to be discussed that day. I honestly thought one lady was joking when she asked me just before a Civil War test if I knew the name and unit of the two soldiers who found Lee's invasion plans wrapped around some cigars before the battle of Antietam. She, however, was quite distressed at this gap in her knowledge. You'd have thought that passing or failing this test rested on THAT question! (I will say one thing about adults, you don't handle exam stress

too well!)

I'm sure some of you are thinking: "Well, that is what school is for! You're there to learn, kid, not to waste your parents' money by partying away all the time you should be spending in the library!" Well, let me answer to that a bit.

Many of you folks have an advantage over us in this respect: you've been in the "real world" for a while. You know the demands and expectations out there and you know specifically what you want to receive out of this education! We don't. We've known the feeling of growing up in high school and the liberation of college. Many of you have already gone through what we're going through now.

Let's put it this way. Do you remember Disco? Do you remember how groovy it was to get out there on that floor with your blow-dried hair and polyester slacks and boogie the night away? Do you? Anyone who told you to get in and do your homework was uncool. Right? Think of this as our time to Boogie, our

time to Disco!

I'm not saying that we do this to the exclusion of studying and homework—not at all! But many among us are still out there trying to discover what the world has to offer and how much fun it can be. Study until nine, then go out. Spend Friday and Sunday nights in the library so we can go out Saturday!

Yes, we're in school to learn. But you have lives outside school. Most of us eat here, sleep here, study here, and live here. I'd sooner fling myself off a bridge than go to a school with admission catalogs that tell how students go to class all day, study all night, and go to bed by 11:30.

I'm not trying to be an apologist for mediocrity here. It is my observation that students get better study habits with every passing year. I am a far more serious student now than I was three (or four) years ago (makes you wonder what I was like then, doesn't it?) Many of the gripes I had about your ultra-achiever bent happened back around sophomore year.

I remember wanting to drop kick the teeth out of this little coterie of BLS'ers (five or six of 'em) who obliterated the curve. There were seventy people in the class, and aside from them (the lowest among them was 94%) the highest grade in the entire class was a 68%! 68%! There's something wrong when sixty people do that poorly on a test, but it didn't matter. It was pitched because of the Curvebusters up front! Pissed me off!

I have since mellowed. If I don't graduate again this year, I'll almost be old enough to apply as a BLS student. I just wanted to write and vent these frustrations I've felt and to perhaps explain why the next time you hear a collective groan of chagrin from the class behind you when tests come out, you'll know why.

Mike Smith is a "second year" senior, majoring in Political Science. He was the 1990-1991 Senior Class president.

The Mary Washington Bulletin

The Bulletin will be accepting applications for all editorial and business positions for the 1992-1993 school year. These positions include:

Editor-In-Chief:

Oversees the entire operation and publication of the Bulletin and is responsible as publisher for all content. Editorial board member.

Associate Editor:

Section editor of the Opinions section and assists Editor-in-Chief with management of publication and editorial staff. Editorial board member.

Business Manager:

Manages Bulletin finances and business staff. Editorial board member.

News Editor:

Section editor of the News section and oversees its production. Editorial board member.

Features Editor:

Section editor of the Features section and oversees production. Editorial board member.

Sports Editor:

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Section editor of the Entertainment section and oversees production. Editorial board member.

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Manages photographic services for the Bulletin. Responsible for maintaining darkroom and film inventories as well as delegating photo assignments. Responsible for quality of photos. Editorial board member.

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Responsible for ad sales. Must manage ad salespersons and maintain quality control of advertising.

Production Manager:

Coordinates publishing and printing activities. Also responsible for computer system. Applicant must be knowledgeable with Macintosh operating system and desktop publishing. Overall office manager. Maintains office and supplies.

Application can be found at the Bulletin office in Woodard Campus Center and are due by April 6, 1992. If you have any questions, please contact Dave Canatsey or Andrea Hatch at x4393.

HONOR TRIAL

from page 1

honor trial as very newsworthy."

He said the Honor Council is exploring a wide range of possibilities, including paying to have the trial results posted.

Any decisions, he added, would be subject to the approval of council members, President Anderson and the council's faculty advisors.

The chairman of the faculty advisory committee, however, said Sunday that he opposes paying to have the trial

results printed.

"It's not like [The Bulletin] is a money-making organization," Chairman LeRoy Strohl said, adding that the newspaper is financed by student fees. Strohl said that the paper should publish the trial results because they "are of great interest and importance to this campus."

"They should have been doing it all along for that reason," he said, "unless they think the honor system is not

important to the campus."

Ansey added that there is "a very good possibility" that the Honor Council would begin publishing their own newsletter to keep the community abreast of trial results if a compromise could not be reached with the newspaper.

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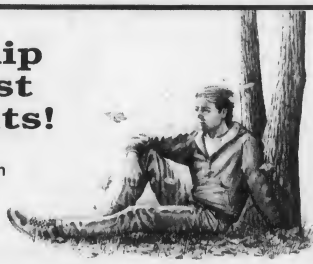
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Features

Trekkers Reach New Heights

By Ira Wisniumurti
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's a cold Sunday afternoon, and a group of Mary Washington College students are hiking Little Devil's Stairs near Skyline Drive. Along the way, members stop to pick up trash in an effort to preserve the environment and serve the community.

The students are members of the Trek Club, which was organized with the purpose of providing opportunities for various outdoor activities, such as hiking, camping, and climbing. Also, according to Steve Greenlaw, assistant professor of Economics and Trek Club advisor, "It's an opportunity for the faculty and students to interact outside of the classroom."

The Trek Club was established about a year and a half ago, toward the end of the Fall semester of 1990. Dana Glenn, a student, was the one who came up with the idea about the club. She put flyers on Seacoast tables, to which two other students, Kim Ernstrom and Nick Duncan responded, and the three set up the club.

The club has come a long way from its first general meeting, at which 30

people were present, to its present size of about 200 members. According to Duncan, who coordinates Trek Club programs, "[The club] is growing constantly." Throughout its first year and a half, the club has sponsored and organized quite a number of activities, including hikes to Old Rag Mountain, a white water rafting expedition, and a rope's course.

More recently, working with Peer Educators, it sponsored a CPR course. The club also held a seminar on "Hiking and Backpacking." The seminar talked about various topics ranging from tips on how to pack properly, types of backpacks and information on maps, compasses, and how to use the instruments efficiently.

Only a month ago, the club organized the "Gotcha" game, which was also called "Wargames", where people were divided into two teams and each person is assigned to various weapons obtained from a company called "Outdoor Pursuits." They tried to "kill" each other using pink bullets. It was a success, and according to Duncan, the club may do it again next year.

The club also encourages its mem-



Several hikers stop for a scenic break.

bers to create their own activities. "We are planning to provide a list of all members to everyone, so that they can contact each other and go on their own, whether hiking, caving, or etc. The club will give them directions on how to get to those places and give helpful tips or suggestions, and possibly help set up transportation," says Duncan.

A number of faculty members are in the club, including Bruce O'Brien and Porter Blakemore, from the History Department. It's faculty advisors, also ardent members, are Greenlaw and Dr. Nicholas from the Geography Department. Dean Phillip Hall occasionally goes on the trips.

Usage of special equipment is required for the many trips and expeditions that the club does on a regular basis.

New members pay \$10 dues, which covers the hikes (including the meals and transportation fee for those trips), and some of the smaller events. For the larger trips, like white water rafting and caving, members have to pay extra.

However, according to Heather Martin, publicity chairperson, "the club tries to pay half of the costs for them." She does acknowledge that the equipment is expensive, "but we do try to keep the price down." Equipment is essential, especially since many of the activities are those in which safety is important.

When asked what other programs the club is planning to organize, Duncan said that on the 11th and 12th of April, the club has scheduled



Hiking is a popular Trek Club activity.

a canoe trip down the Rappahannock River, starting at the Rapidan River and going down to Fredericksburg.

Next year, in addition to more hikes and white water rafting expeditions, the club is considering adding a ski trip and a seminar on Parachuting to its agenda.

Knowing that Trek club is an outdoors club, many people assume that most of the members are men, but this is not true. "It is not discriminating. The activities seem hard, but everyone can do it," continued Duncan.

Avid Bowlers Brave Bad Food and Stale Beer at Fredericksburg Alley

By Adam Richards
Assistant Features Editor

For Christians, Sunday is the traditional day of worship. To bowlers, it is also league night. In Fredericksburg, the true disciples of bowling worship at the 50 lane Bowlarama (officially known as Fredericksburg AMC Bowling) on Rt. 3. People who are new to bowling or new to Fredericksburg can find this most holy of bowling spots by asking the drive-thru guy at Taco Bell on Rt. 1.

"You go on down Rt. 3 all the way past the mall," he says. "Keep going until you get to the other Taco Bell. Now go about three more miles. There's a big building on the left with a giant sign with a ball and some pins on it. That's the sign for the bowling alley. You can't miss it."

This sign looms up over the horizon, a beacon to weary travelers questing in search of the ultimate bowling alley. Even non-English speaking people can find this haven due to the iconographic representation provided by the ball and three pins on the sign. The Bowlarama is behind a shopping center smaller than the alley parking lot.

Upon stepping through the big double doors of the Bowlarama a whole new world is revealed. Every sense is bombarded by a strange variety of stimuli. The smells of stale beer, sweaty bowlers, and cancerous cigarettes combine

to create an oddly aromatic fragrance. The sound of balls dropping, rolling and ultimately crashing into the waiting pins becomes strangely hypnotic. People rush around seemingly oblivious of the others around them. The alley is divided into two halves. The fifty bowling lanes take up one side of the alley. On the other side is a mini supermarket consisting of Kiddie Korner, rest rooms, the prop shop, a room for birthday parties, a mini arcade, and a snack bar. The circular attendant's desk is an island in the middle of a sea of swarming people.

At the central desk, a man in a white shirt, side, assigning lanes, disinfecting and setting shoes, taking money, and periodically calling, "Lane attendant on lane such and such."

The man's name is Paul Avery. It is 4:30 in the afternoon and according to Paul it will be 8:30 by the time a lane is available. Forty-four of the lanes are reserved for league bowling and only six are open for non-league bowlers.

One game costs \$2.90 and shoe rental is another \$2.

Add in profits from the snack bar, video games, and the pro shop and it becomes apparent that an extremely high volume of money circulates through here every day. Bowling, like alcohol, cigarettes and the lottery, is impervious to the recession.

"There is almost never a slow time from 5:00 to 10:00 every night. On league nights all 50 of our lanes are booked solid," says Paul, who is an assistant manager. "Even on weekday afternoons it's pretty good business usually."

To help ensure business stays "pretty good," the alley provides Kiddie Korner, a glass enclosed cage where people can throw their kids for an hour or two and not think about them. The glass is tinted so people can observe the kids without being seen. There is no apparent adult supervision, except one lady who stays with her kids inside the room. She leaves with the youngest of her three kids periodically, abandoning her other two kids and the nine other children.

A large playhouse that's supposed to be a fire station sits in the middle of the room. The children walk up the yellow slide and through the fire house window, usually chased by another child. One girl who is about five or six picks up a smaller child and tries

carrying her. They both fall with the big girl landing on the smaller one. The littlest girl, dressed all in pink, is mercilessly followed around the room by a slightly older girl who is trying to kiss her on the cheek. After about 20 minutes of this, "Pinkie" punches the other girl in the nose.

A large box of toys stands unnoticed in the corner. The Kiddies seem content playing with a table, the firehouse, and a rocking horse named "Jingles."

Next door is another room with Polaroids of young kids having birthday parties. For \$4.95 per child the room can be reserved

for parties. The fee includes one game of bowling, free shoe rental, soft drinks, and party favors. The smiling faces on the Polaroids indicate that the fee is well spent.

For kids who are too old for Kiddie Korner, like that one ten year old boy who barely fit in the firehouse, or those who aren't throwing a birthday, there are plenty of the latest video games. Even the machines which advertise a 24 cent fee actually require two quarters. Kids stand at each video game mindlessly plugging quarter after quarter into the bottomless slots. Somehow, the same kids who are mindlessly throwing money away instinctively know how to play video games that would make a brain surgeon cry with frustration.

The Star Trek pinball machine attracts the adults waiting for a lane, but goes unnoticed by the junkies huddled around the other machines. The WWF Wrestling Challenge game is by far the most popular. The kids can choose from any one of ten different wrestlers. There are no directions, but even kids who have never played before are soon bashing their opponents with a frightening

see BOWLING, page 10



Some of the members of Kappa Gamma Sigma pose for a picture after a group meeting.

MWC Greeks: To Be or Not To Be?

By Lori Betoume
Special to the Bulletin

The Greek alphabet letters Kappa Gamma Sigma worn on pink and blue sweatshirts are the only hint of Greek life at Mary Washington College. The 53 women who are part of the lone sorority take pride in wearing their lettered sweatshirts, as they participate in a variety of activities like raising money for the Alumni Association, volunteering at the Fredericksburg homeless shelter, and planning socials.

"Not only is it important for promoting campus activities and building friendships, but it's a great opportunity for leadership. Unlike other groups, we're alone on this one—we're just a bunch of students," said Jane Partridge, a member of Kappa Gamma Sigma.

Kappa Gamma Sigma's establishment at Mary Washington has been all but easy for the local sorority. It has made several attempts to gain recognition from the college, all of which have been unsuccessful, due to the college's policies and students' negative feelings about sororities and fraternities, as many students find Greek organizations elitist and exclusive.

Kappa Gamma Sigma is not unique in its attempt to establish a Greek organization at Mary Washington, as other Greek organizations have tried and had similar problems. All previous Greek organizations have failed, due to lack of administrative support and student apathy.

unofficial by the national chapter. The fraternity disbanded shortly after its establishment.

In 1985, the Student Association formed a committee to study the possibility of a Greek system on campus. The committee quickly disbanded because the administration told the committee that "a Greek system did not look feasible" at that time, according to a Student Association memo and the Bulletin.

Not discouraged by the past attempts to establish a Greek organization, another group of men started Kappa Delta Rho fraternity in the fall of 1988. It was made a provisional chapter by the national chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, because it could not get recognition from the college. The group encountered many problems with the college after their establishment.

Jerry Kelly, a former member of the group, said, "We were denied the right to meet on campus and pass out flyers. Anything that involved the school, we couldn't do."

Out of frustration with the college, the national chapter of Kappa Delta Rho investigated the possibility of a suit against the college, because it was denying the students' First Amendment right to assemble, according to the executive vice president of Kappa Delta Rho, Donald Stohl. He also said Kappa Delta Rho tried to involve the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.) in the situation. The A.C.L.U. decided it was not an issue they wanted to take on at that time, however Stohl said a member of the A.C.L.U., whom they had contacted, said they should still pursue the issue.

are violating the students' constitutional rights and the freedom of choice to join whatever organization they want. The students need to take a strong step forward and realize their rights are being violated," Stohl said.

Stohl also pointed out an exception to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972. Title IX prohibits exclusion from any educational program or activity on the basis of sex although according to the statute, Title IX does not apply to fraternities and sororities.

"The A.C.L.U. was our last chance. We didn't have the opportunity to get members and do fund-raisers, and all the guys were getting frustrated and started dropping out," Kelly said.

Despite their effort, Kappa Delta Rho disbanded in the late spring of 1989, the same time Kappa Gamma Sigma was getting started.

According to Rocki Poythress, the sorority's current president, the foundation of Kappa Delta Rho made establishing Kappa Gamma Sigma easier, but the sorority still had many frustrating battles with the administration and student organization.

According to Suzanne Liotta, the sorority's first president in 1989, the sorority encountered the greatest problem when it tried to gain recognition from the school, in order to become a national sorority. Liotta said she tried to gather information about being recognized and bringing national sororities to the campus. The organization that does this is the National Panhellenic Conference (N.P.C.).

The N.P.C. is an organization made of 27 independent women's fraternities that supports the women's Greek movement and makes decisions that

see Sorority, page 10

Sports

Swimmers Spend Spring Break at Nationals in Buffalo

By Ali Murdoch
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sophomore Amanda Clair and freshman Amanda Dresser were not flying off to the Bahamas, Cancun, or Florida to sun their bodies for Spring Break, instead they headed for the Women's NCAA Division III Swimming Championships at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"It was so cold," said Dresser, "I've never seen so much snow in my life."

Dresser made a B qualifying time of 2:13.29 prior to Nationals in the 200 yard butterfly. This A and B time qualifying system just began this year, and it means that all swimmers with A times automatically make Nationals, but those with B times still have a chance. Once all A times have been entered, the slots still open will be offered to the top number of B time swimmers. Dresser fit into this B group that was able to compete.

Paul Richards, the men's and women's swim coach for MWC felt the A and B time standards worked for the meet.

"It did exactly what they wanted it to do -- it kept the cap on the meet," said Richards. There were 247 women in the meet and 20% of the swimmers made it from the B time standards.

Dresser competed in three events at Nationals. On Thursday, March 12, Dresser competed in the 200M (yards) in a time of 2:18.00. On Friday, she swam the 100 butterfly in 2:12.62 getting 13th place out of 32 swimmers. With this 13th place, Dresser achieved All-American status because she ranked in the top 16.

"I improved as I went along," said Dresser. I was really nervous in the beginning."

Amanda Clair qualified with an A time in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.39. At Nationals, Clair swam the 100 breaststroke (1:10.46), the 200 breaststroke in a best time of 2:31.70 and also the 50 free.

"The meet was more competitive than ever," said Clair.

Dresser and Clair both agree that training for Nationals was difficult because all the other members of the MWC Women's team had finished their season after



Steve Mahler concentrates on shooting a bulls eye in a recent match at the Irish Brigade.

Darts, Anyone?

Drinking, Throwing Can be Interesting Combination

By Carol Gwin
Bulletin Staff Writer

As Troy Arida moves up to the barely visible line on the hardwood floor in the Irish Brigade, he takes a deep breath and lets out a long sigh. Troy glances around at his fellow team mates through the smoky air and takes a sip of his Molson Golden. He knows that his only hope of pulling this game of Cricket out is to nail one double bulls eye and then hit a triple 20.

Troy slides his right foot into position, making certain it is as close to the line as possible without going over. He eyes the triple 20's at the top of the multi-colored board. He lifts up his first hammerhead dart, which weighs approximately 26 grams, and throws at the 20's. Close, but not quite there. He raises up the second dart, eyes the 20's and throws. "All right!" yells his partner Dan. "I can always count on my buddy Troy to save my butt when the chips are down," Dan tells a friend.

Before throwing his last dart, Troy steps back and takes a large gulp of his beer. Refreshed and confident he returns to the line. He lifts his dart, eyes the bulls eye, and boom! The dart

nestles right on the bulls, thus clinching a tough match for Troy.

Many people like Troy Arida experience this intense pressure of competition every Tuesday night in Fredericksburg's own dart league. The teams compete around the city in local bars and restaurants such as The Irish Brigade, The Windsor Tavern, The Hunan King, and the Fredericksburg Recreation Center, alternating locations each week according to a posted schedule. This year, twelve teams made up of local men and women, will play a maximum of 22 games and participate in a year end tournament as the finale of the FADA, Fredericksburg Area Dart Association season.

"Other than the fun of competition, I guess I play darts competitively because it usually plays my bar tab," said Troy, member of the FADA and 1989 state tournament champion. After the games, many of the competitors get together and play for money. Even non-members are allowed to play if they can fork up the cash.

The FADA is a member of the American Dart Organization and runs its games according to the national rule book. The cost to join the FADA

see DARTS, page 9

see SWIMMERS, page 9

Buhite Becomes Four-Time All-American

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior triple jumper Tammy Buhite arrived in Stevens Point, WI, three days prior to the Division III national championship meet. Yet despite the early arrival, Buhite managed to practice just once due to a nagging foot injury that has bothered her since January.

"She practiced Thursday, but I could see she wasn't any better," said Mary Washington College Assistant Track Coach Dan Grimes.

Grimes explained that the orthotics that Buhite inserted into her shoe for support had worn out, causing her a great deal of pain. "It's a nagging pain, sort of like a pitcher's shoulder," said Buhite. "I think it's something I can work through, though. It's not something that will stop me."

A trainer in Wisconsin replaced Buhite's old orthotics, and inserted new ones in both shoes in order to maintain balance. Grimes said he noticed a difference in Buhite's jumps immediately after.

On Saturday, March 14, Buhite triple-jumped her way to a third place finish at the national competition, marking the fourth time in three years Buhite has earned All-American honors.

Only the top six finishers become All-American, and entering her last jump, Buhite was in seventh place with her best jump of the day at 36-3. In her final effort, she jumped a school record 37-8, lifting her to the third place finish.

"I knew I had it in me, and I also knew it couldn't get any worse, so



Four-time All-American Tammy Buhite.

the pressure just went away," said Buhite. "It was my last jump, so I was really happy with that, especially moving from seventh to third."

It was the second straight year Buhite finished third in the nation in indoor triple jumping. She also earned All-American honors outdoors last year with a third place finish in the triple jump and sixth place finish in the long jump.

Buhite failed to qualify for nationals in the long jump this season, and Grimes felt that the foot injury was at least partially responsible.

"I expected her to go 40 feet in the triple and 19 feet in the long but with the injury, I had to scratch that," said Grimes. "Healthy, it would have been a battle for sure."

The third place finish at nationals was not a disappointment, however, as Grimes felt the triple jump field in Wisconsin was the toughest he'd ever seen.

"That field was strong. To make the finals was an accomplishment in itself," he said.

With a new orthotics and a new pair of more supportive shoes, a successful outdoor season seems to be in store for Buhite.

"Outdoors, I think she can win nationals," said Grimes. "I think that's a realistic goal. I don't want to put pressure on her, but she's a national champion-type athlete."

At MWC's Battleground Relays this past weekend, Buhite met the provisional standards for the NCAA national triple jump competition with a second place jump of 36-8.5. She also placed third in the long jump.

"I like outdoor better as long as the weather is good. If the wind is working with you, that really helps," said Buhite. "Inside, the air is really dry and that makes it hard."

Indoor season, Buhite said, is also a difficult time to peak because the training is still focused on quantity, preventing her from refining her jumping techniques. This past indoor season, however, Buhite and Grimes did focus on technique, as Buhite changed to a double arm pump in the triple jump in order to become a more powerful jumper.

"You really pull your whole body forward if you do it correctly. You're pulling up with both arms instead of just one," said Grimes.

Grimes said that only one other triple jumper at the national competition used the double arm pump, and that was first place finisher Elena Zhelezova of Brander University. The double arm pump, according to Grimes, is primarily a European technique and very few American women employ it. "Most women aren't strong enough to do it, but Tammy has had a very successful weight program," said Grimes.

Buhite hasn't just been successful in the weight room at MWC. As a fifteen year old high school freshman, Buhite became a national champion power lifter in her age group, a title she repeated the following year.

In power lifting competitions, participants compete in bench press, squat, and dead lift events. The total is combined and the participant is evaluated by weight and age group. According to Buhite, she managed to dead lift almost 300 pounds and squat about 240 pounds.

"At first I just did it for fun. I went to my first meet at twelve and won in my weight class. Then I just kept going back," said Buhite.

Buhite and Grimes agree that the time she has spent in the weight room have aided her jumping career, which began her freshman year at Fredericksburg's Courtland High School.

"When I first started, I was jumping about 29 feet. It was awful. I felt so awkward and clumsy," said Buhite. "Since then, however, Buhite has been anything but clumsy. Grimes counts Buhite as one of the top five athletes he's coached in the past 21 years.

"She's the type of athlete you dream of coaching," he said.

Influential in both her jumping and lifting careers has been Buhite's father, who first encouraged her to lift weights and who later encouraged her to try track.

"He's a good supporter. But the nice thing is, he never pushed me to do anything," said Buhite.

Her father's support has continued at the college level, as he has attended

see BUHITE, page 9

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball Ranked 15th in Nation

The Mary Washington College men's baseball team improved to 13-2 on the season with wins over Washington & Lee and St. Mary's College last week. The Eagles, who are ranked 15th in the nation in Division III, have won their last 10 games in a row.

In the Eagle's 18-1 victory over Washington & Lee, senior Mary McConagha went 4-5 and scored five runs. McConagha improved his batting average to .529. He also has six triples on the season.

In MWC's Capital Athletic Conference opener versus St. Mary's College, senior Rob McNeefee led the Eagles to a 10-2 victory with a double, triple and four runs batted in.

The Eagle's only losses this season have come against Division I opponents. MWC fell 11-6 to VMI and 6-3 to William & Mary.

Softball Sweeps Virginia Wesleyan, Moves to 10-5

The Mary Washington College women's softball team swept a double-header with Virginia Wesleyan College Sunday, improving to 10-5 on the season.

In the first game, freshman pitcher Tasha Thomas threw a 4-hitter on route to a 6-1 victory. Junior Janet Marshall and senior Cary Bender combined for the only two hits of the game for the Eagles, who were aided by seven walks. Thomas improved to 7-1 in the second game as the Eagles held on for a 4-3 win despite a late

Virginia Wesleyan rally. Junior Darlene Forst and sophomores Amy Umberger and Jay Wilson all went 2-3 with one RBI apiece. MWC faces George Mason Thursday.

Women's Tennis Falls to GWU

The Mary Washington College women's tennis team fell to 7-6 on the season with an 8-1 loss at the hands of Division I George Washington University.

The lone win in the match for the Eagles came from number six seed Trish Whitefield.

All six of the team's losses this season have been to Division I opponents.

Men's Lacrosse Drops to 1-4

The Mary Washington College men's lacrosse team fell to 1-4 on the season after losing two games last week.

The Eagles fell 15-6 versus Plymouth State, despite three goals from Scoop Kelly and 31 saves by goalie Jeff Poole.

On Saturday, the Eagles fell 26-3 to Greensboro College. The Eagles host Va. Wesleyan on Wednesday.

Women's Lacrosse Loses To Bridgewater, Drops to 2-3

The Mary Washington College women's lacrosse team lost 8-6 to Bridgewater College last week.

With the loss, the Eagles fall to 2-3 on the season.

Senior Lisa Peterson led the Eagles offense with two goals, to raise her season goal total to 17.

SCHEDULES

Baseball

3-31 Bridgewater College H
4-2 St. Mary's College A
4-3 Gallaudet Univ. (DH) H

Softball

4-2 George Mason (DH) A
4-4/5 MWC Invitational H

Men's Lacrosse

4-1 Va. Wesleyan H
4-4 Western Maryland A
Women's Lacrosse

4-1 Randolph-Macon A
4-4 Western Maryland H
4-7 Sweet Briar College H

Women's Tennis

4-1 Mount St. Mary's H
4-3 Randolph-Macon H
4-4/5 CAC Championships H

Men's Tennis

3-31 Gallaudet University H
4-1 Goucher College A

Outdoor Track & Field

4-4 Captains' Classic A
at Christopher Newport College H

Riding

4-5 Regionals (Sweet Briar) A

RESULTS

Baseball MWC 18 W&L 1
MWC 10 St. Mary's 2

Softball MWC 3 Bridgewater 4
MWC 4 Bridgewater 2

Women's Lacrosse
Bridgewater 8 MWC 6

Men's Lacrosse
Greensboro 26 MWC 3

Entertainment

ESP Showman Makes Third Appearance in the Underground

Special to the Bulletin

Craig Karges is one of the most popular entertainers touring the college circuit today. He will be performing in the Underground on Wednesday, April 1.

During Karges' college entertainment career, he has made over 1000 appearances on 500 college campuses in 48 states and Canada. From exciting corporate presentations on the coast of Maine, to thrilling college audiences in Florida, to spectacular convention shows in California, Karges crisscrosses the country yearly bringing his special brand of entertainment and motivation to thousands.

Karges is a mentalist, an ESP showman. His show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. You don't just watch the presentation, you experience it. Tables "walk" onstage and then levitate into the air; three finger rings are borrowed from members of the audience and linked together in a chain; blindfolded, Karges is able to call off the serial number on a dollar bill; minds are read and predictions made and verified during a typical performance.

"What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician. I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe in anything. If my show goes beyond entertainment I hope that it may motivate people to explore their own minds," Karges says.

Even Karges' peers find his work fascinating. He's been named Entertainer of the Year by the International Psychic Entertainers Association and he has authored a book which has been sold in 11 countries. The National Speakers Association awarded Karges the Certified Speaking Professional (CSP) designation, which has been awarded to less than 10% of their membership and the "National Association for Cam-

"I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe in anything."

-Craig Karges

pus Entertainer of the Year" and "Novelty/Variety Entertainer of the Year."

Karges is a frequent guest on television talk shows throughout the United States. He has co-produced and starred in two half-hour television programs for PBS in his home state of West Virginia as well as a live, ninety minute broadcast.

While Karges admits that part of what he does is illusion, he insists that he does not prearrange anything with his audiences and offers \$10,000, payable to charity, if you can prove he uses stooges or confederates to accomplish any of his demonstrations.

Karges truly enjoys working for college audiences. He sums up his affection for the college circuit this way: "I think the college market provides variety entertainers with the best possible venue for their acts. And, if we do our job right, we provide college students with unique forms of entertainment they might not get a chance to see anywhere else. I try to make my audience feel they are a part of something they have never experienced before and hopefully will never forget."

Karges is not a newcomer to Mary Washington College. The upcoming performance in the Underground will be Karges' third appearance. Come out and be amazed!

Album Review

Last Rites Filled with Images of Death

By Dave Derkowski
Bulletin Staff Writer

The newest, and eighth album from Skinny Puppy, *Last Rights*, is a mausoleum of ritualistic sounds creating the atmosphere of death. "There's always a new beginning after something dies," says frontman Ogre. "It's the product of being near death, of being read those 'last rites.'" The themes of sadness and death permeate every aspect of the band's new album.

Last Rights certainly cannot be classified as the happiest album, to say the least. Luckily, that is not what Skinny Puppy wants.

For example, the first single off the album, "Inquisition," deals with themes of persecution, defusion, and intense paranoia. The lyrics are hard to decipher at times because of distorted instruments in the background. This effect is exactly what Skinny Puppy wants. The band wants the listener to think that they were hearing things, when maybe, in reality, they were not.

Skinny Puppy shows their diversity in the strange song, "Circumstance." The song sounds like the end of the world. At one point, the listener hears a song, and then a barrage of melodies. Finally, something that sounds like an atomic bomb goes off, and for the next minute, only



Photo by Siobahn O'Keefe

Skinny Puppy's new album is the eighth in a long line of hit albums.

chaos is heard. It is very industrial-sounding with the usual bit of Skinny Puppy death themes thrown in here and there. The human ear can barely decipher what sounds it is hearing by this point.

Last Rights is sure to shock you into the next day. It is a very different album; so weird that you keep going back for more. Once you hear it, you'll want to listen to it again and again to figure out just what the band wanted to get across.

As Ogre puts it, "I think it's important to confront people and shock them into dealing with the truths they're afraid to deal with."

Ogre is correct, and certainly did

what he said the band would do on this album. Give it a try; maybe you will never go back to the stuff you listen to now!

Also, if you have the opportunity to see Skinny Puppy live in concert, don't miss it. They have been arrested before for their extremes in performance. Their upcoming tour promises to be even more outrageous. There will be emphasis on the themes of voyeurism and sadism, so you know you will be in for a treat.

Last Rights came out Tuesday, Mar. 24 on Capitol Records.



Photo by Kim Stoker

Tie-dyes are prevalent in the sun at Westock.

Hotdogs, dayglo, and tie-dye t-shirts are three words that spring to mind to characterize the relatively new tradition that has been great event on campus for the past few years. Westmoreland hosts the event which includes hours of live campus bands and lots of fun in the sun. To the Mary Washington College student, it means that spring is on the way.

Spring is on the Way!



Photo by Kim Stoker

Frisbees and hacksacks are fun activities for the outdoors that can follow the rhythm of the music.

Happy Junior Ring Week (tee hee hee)! You've guessed it, the Bulletin editorial staff has thought up/compiled a list of the most popular pranks, practical jokes, etc. to be performed on the juniors. It's a rite of passage, so bear with it!

1. [the ever-popular] moving the room to the outside.
2. boullion cubes in the shower head.
3. Saran Wrap on the toilet bowl
4. underwear popsicles
5. shaving-cream-in-the-paper-bag-under-the-door trick
6. Cover door with newspaper
7. t-p the room
8. turn all the posters upside-down
9. take all the left shoes
10. turn all the dresser drawers upside-down

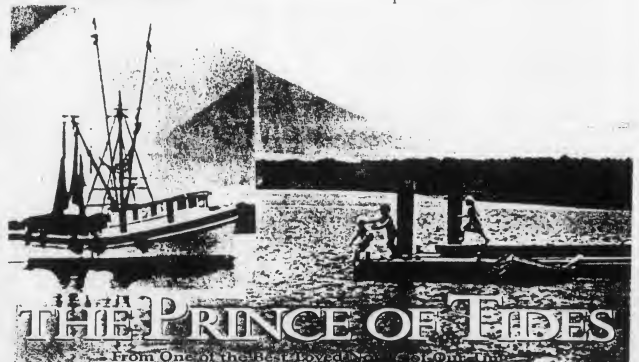
Food for Thought

Nets are holes surrounded by pieces of string. A bee is never as busy as it seems, it's just that it can't buzz any slower.

At the Movies

The Prince of Tides

Tuesday, April 14 at 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 15 at 10:00 p.m. & Thursday, April 16 at 10:00 p.m.



Culturally Speaking

April 2 Concert, "Paul Shaw and Friends" Chamber Music Concert; Dodd Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

April 5 Concert, Mary Washington College Women's Choir; Dodd Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

April 6 Lecture, "Domostroi or Perestroika: The Construction of Womanhood Under Glastnost," by Helena Goscilo; Woodward Campus Center, the Red Room at 4:00 p.m.

April 7 Concert, "the solomons company dance"; Dodd Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

SWIMMERS — DARTS

from page 6

their championship meet. However, they still enjoyed the meet in Buffalo. "We met people there and made friends with some swimmers in our conferences like St. Mary's College and Goucher," said Dresser.

"It would have been more fun with a bigger team, but we talked with swimmers from both Gettysburg and St. Mary's College so that made it easier," said Clair.

Richards says that having a team there to support the swimmers is important, especially when I'm always telling them that team support is so important to a sport.

"It makes a difference when you have 34 swimmers yelling for you and then you only have three people at Nationals," said Richards.

Richards also says that in the whole place there was something missing -- excitement. Richards attributes this to the teams being smaller this year because it's more difficult to make the time standards. Only Kenyon College fielded a whole team at Nationals, and they had the meet wrapped up after the first day.

Clair says that the meet was dead compared to last year. Clair received All-American status last year for her contribution to the MWC relays. Clair thought the relays were more fun.

"This year was the first year I qualified in an individual event," said Clair. "It was a great experience, but it would have been better if maybe I had made All-American status."

Although their teammates couldn't be there for them at the meet, Dresser and Clair had their parents.

"The support of my parents was good especially without a big team, it made you feel like somebody in the stands was watching you in the water," said Dresser.

from page 6

is minimal, only \$15 for regular members and \$20 for new members. This small fee provides local dart throwers with weekly competitions from September until April. The fee also covers the yearly tournament, including playing time and prizes. Of course, the bar tabs, which can get quite hefty at times, are not included in this fee.

Each team is made up of an average of seven players but can have as few as six or as many as nine. There are 12 teams in the FADA this year which is a record high. "The more people that hear about our organization, the better," said Troy. "The interest is out there, we just have to let people know that we are here."

Both men and women compete equally in four different types of games -- 501, 301, singles cricket, and doubles cricket. 501 and 301 are games of accuracy, requiring each player to throw at specific numbers on the board, all the while keeping tally. To end the game, a player must hit and exact amount that brings their score total to 301 or 501, depending on the game. Cricket, which originates in England in the 1500's, is the most popular dart game in the world. This game required each player to hit the numbers 20 through 15 three times apiece. To end the game, a player must hit three bulls eyes, the smallest target on the board. In all games, 1/8th of an inch can make the difference between a victory and a defeat.

"We have men and women who are very good," said Tony Nave, FADA member. "You never know who might win."

But Claire Ervine, new member of the FADA, does not feel that women are treated equally in the league. She complains that she is constantly

ridiculed and made fun of when she throws bad darts, yet if she throws good darts, the other male dart leagues call her lucky. "The guys on the teams don't think women are really serious. I guess darts are kind of a male bonding thing," she said. "But I come to play and it makes me really mad when I throw and the guys on the other teams try to distract me by yelling."

Mike Thompson, Claire's teammate concurs. "A lot of the guys on the teams tend to talk at women a lot more than men. They try to distract them while they are trying to concentrate."

Although several male dart leagues agreed with Thompson's description of the way women are treated, they declined to be named or quoted.

But aside from needing beer, a place to play, and concentration, all dart players must provide their own set of darts, which can get quite pricey. James Sperlizza, traveling dart salesman and member of FADA, has sold a set of three darts for as much as \$300 in the past. "But most players start pretty cheap, about \$40 to \$100 for a set," he said. "Then you have the cost of upkeep. Most serious dart players have to replace their flights every two to three weeks at \$5 to \$10 for a set of three."

For those who haven't heard, darts are rapidly becoming a new weapon in Fredericksburg as well. According to Reed Huer, FADA member, his friend Will found this out the hard way. "We were involved in a serious game with two other friends of mine. It wasn't a FADA game, but everyone involved was a member," said Reed. "Will was up to shoot but he had to go to the bathroom first. While he was gone, I was shooting at the board, just practicing. When Will came down the stairs, one of the darts I was throwing bounced off the board and landed in Bill's shoe. It looked like it had gone straight through his foot," said Reed.

"Well, Bill's face got really red and he looked pretty embarrassed. I felt like shit. He very calmly walked over to the chair and took his shoe off. And then he laughed his ass off at me. The dart had gone right in between his big toe and second toe."

Although local merchants do not provide liability insurance for such incidents, they do provide the dart boards. But many players own their own boards on which they practice at home. As in any sport, practice makes perfect. Some players practice so much they complain of having "dart elbow" or "dart wrist."

Each standard board is divided by wires into 20 equal sections numbered 1 to 20, but not in that order. The board, if further divided by a triple-score ring and a double-score ring, each 3/8" wide. When shooting, a fraction of an inch can make all the difference in the world. "A small difference in the ability of the player can make a difference in each game," said James. "Our topic

in the league has lost 45 games already, everyone can have an off night, or the can drink one too many."

But that few too many drinks is what local merchants count on when agreeing to provide playing room for the league. Since the league meets every Tuesday, a typically slow night for area merchants, it is definitely a boost for business. "We like to get the dart league each year because they really generate business that we would not normally have on a Tuesday night," said Steve Dunn, ABC manager for the Irish Brigade. "There is always a waiting list for places who want to host the leagues each year."

But Troy Arida lights up a Marlboro Light he bought from the vending machine in the Brigade and drains yet another Molson Golden, he is not thinking of the money spent. He's worried about next week when the Sharpshooters have to take on the number one team in the league, the Dartvalders.

BUHITE

from page 6

each of Buhite's national meets. Yet her father's support isn't the only motivation Buhite cites as reasons for her success and confidence.

"I'm real superstitious," she said. "I have this plaque and this bear that I take to every meet for support."

At the national meet in Wisconsin, Buhite took her superstition a step further, renaming a motivational called "Play to Win" and listening to it the night before she jumped.

"It had encouraging verses and was loaded with subliminal messages," Buhite said. "I know it sounds silly but I think it helped a lot. It gave me an edge. Whatever works, I guess."

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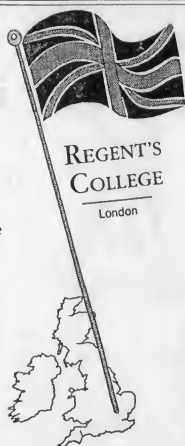
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Classifieds and Personals

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Cary-
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-The Breakfast Club

You big Spud-
You were one baked potato on Friday night.
-Your drinking buddy

Amy-
Where exactly is "The Land-O-Can-O-Span" anyway?!
-The Breakfast Club

Hey Bender-
Increase your vocabulary - say it with flowers! (But how do you say THAT with flowers?)
-The Breakfast Club

Alyson-
Thank you for the last dance at the country club. It was polka dots and moon beams.
-Bretski

Betsy and Jennifer-
Thank you for a stellar performance. Your persistence and expertise is awesome.
-Bretski

Leigh-
We're rescued! You!

Michelle-
If it takes Junior Ring Week to get you out here - so be it!
-J&C
Remember who types these!!

M.B.-
We APPRECIATED you! (Once we left.)
-J&C

Sooki & Kerry-
It's OK to open the window.
A&K

LOST - ONE ROOMMATE:
Last seen at her apt. on 3-25-92 wearing her sexy fluorescent green shirt. She has strawberry blonde hair and a huge attitude. Possibly armed with 6 lbs. of frozen chicken, but unaware.

Hi Ronna!

Ms. Ramey-
Quacky Quacker makes quilts quickly and Today is Monday March 30, 1992. Make sure you get it in the right order.
-Your loving roommates

Christine-HELP!
-Trix

Keith,
Beauty and the Beast? My treat!
-Amy (VA)

Cherisa F,
Cold water dumped in the shower, "ten dolla's," anti-chemistry, drunkenness?, laundry (yuck!), Ben and Jerry's, surly morning attitudes, I will miss ya' next year!
-The lowest life in the room (bottom bunk is my home!) :-)

Missy,
"I don't drink, I don't nap. I abstain...do you like pe...nah..." Can you survive without your cherished roommates??? Have a drink!
-Take a wild guess...

To the beautiful guys in North...
You sure do know how to throw a party...thanks as usual...ah! it's a 4...touch your nose...sorry, down it!
-Virginia 311'te =% -)

Adrienne P,
I look forward to living with ya' next year...it's gonna be a blast!
-Amy B

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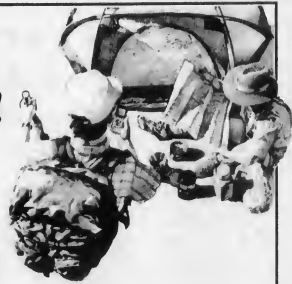
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Etc . . .

SORORITY—
from page 5

will affect women's Greek organizations. According to Lisa Bradford, the N.P.C. extension committee chairwoman, the college must be in favor of or support the local sorority, or the N.P.C. will not come to the campus to help establish a national chapter. National sororities do not want a local sorority that is not recognized by the school, because they are often problematic, Liotta said.

Liotta said she and other sorority members went to the Dean of Students, Joanne Beck, to seek administrative approval of the sorority for the N.P.C. According to Liotta, Beck said the college could not recognize the group, because it discriminated against men, and it was too selective.

"How is it different from B.O.N.D. (Brothers of New Direction) or Women of Color? Academic fraternities and special interest houses are highly selective, too," Liotta said.

Beck said, "Everybody has a right to assemble. As long as they do not admit men, they will not be recognized."

Beck based her rejection on the college's club policy which is outlined in the *Student Handbook*. The policy states that "the college will refuse to recognize student groups that discriminate in membership based upon race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, or age."

"Because of the way we do our student clubs, they are open to anyone, which means no discrimination, like sex, which is what fraternities and sororities do," Beck said.

Liotta also questioned the existence of club sports based exclusively on sex, such as women's rugby or men's crew. According to Jean McClellan-Holt, director of campus recreation, the constitutions of those clubs state that they are open to everyone, regard-

less of sex.

"If a male wants to join the women's rugby club, they can do that. Also, they don't have try-outs or cuts," said McClellan-Holt.

Although Kappa Gamma Sigma accepts anyone who wants to be a member, those who want to join must go through a pledge period before they become a full member of the group, according to Poythress. Furthermore, its constitution does not specifically state that it is open to anyone.

Kappa Gamma Sigma took the next route to gain recognition, by applying to the Inter-Club Association (I.C.A.) in October of 1990. According to Poythress, the sorority's constitution had been revised, under Beck's advice, to conform to I.C.A. regulations. The most significant change included allowing men in the group as "little brothers," she said. The group currently incorporates 20 men as "little brothers."

The I.C.A. denied Kappa Gamma Sigma recognition as a club, because it secured only 11 or the 19 votes needed. There was no specific reason why the group was denied, although Poythress said some of the I.C.A. members felt if the group did not have a Greek name, it would have been accepted. A Greek-lettered name brings ideas of separatism and elitism, she said.

According to Wilma Brooks, the current I.C.A. president, "Kappa Gamma Sigma discriminates based on gender. There must be a clause that states it is open to everyone."

Brooks, who was not present at the October 1990 meeting, said the members of I.C.A. who voted against Kappa Gamma Sigma probably did so because of the discrimination clause and because of the negative

connotations a sorority brings.

One month later in November, Julie Haven, the former president, offered Kappa Gamma Sigma probationary recognition, according to a letter she sent to the sorority. She did so because the procedures for recognizing Kappa Gamma Sigma were not followed by the I.C.A. when the sorority made its presentation. Furthermore, I.C.A. was having organizational problems and was in the process of revising their own constitution.

Under the old constitution, any group that applied to be a member of I.C.A. would be put on probationary recognition for 14 weeks by an executive council, and after 14 weeks the group seeking official recognition would have to pass two-thirds vote of the council members present. In the sorority's case, the I.C.A. as a whole, not the executive council, decided if the group would be recognized.

Kappa Gamma Sigma did not go back to I.C.A. because they were not sure if I.C.A. was what the group needed, according to Poythress.

"Some of the group felt they didn't want to sacrifice so much, like admitting men, to get into I.C.A. The group just wanted to go on as planned," Poythress said.

Still determined to be recognized, Poythress wrote a letter in March of 1991 to the Board of Visitors (B.O.V.), the college's governing body, asking to present information about the sorority at the B.O.V.'s next meeting. Poythress received a letter in June from the president of the college, William M. Anderson Jr., on behalf of the B.O.V.

According to the letter, the B.O.V. felt it was "unnecessary to make a presentation" as the B.O.V. had already made their decision about not recognizing the sorority because its failure to comply with the student handbook's guidelines for clubs and organizations.

Poythress said, "I was disappointed that they didn't want to hear what we had to say. This is an educational institution that is supposed to be for the students."

According to Poythress, writing to the B.O.V. was the last attempt to gain recognition. She has not ruled out the possibility that the group might try for recognition through the I.C.A. again, although students' feelings towards the sorority will probably remain the same.

In 1990, the Student Senate conducted a poll of 668 students concerning their feelings on a Greek system at Mary Washington. According to the poll, 74 percent said they would not be a member of a Greek organization, and 70 percent would not want a recognized Greek system on campus. On the other hand, 83 percent said they felt others should be able to join a Greek organization if they wanted, and 63 percent said they would attend Greek sponsored functions.

Shannon Beasley, a junior at Mary Washington said, "It's unfortunate the Greek organization here is so exclusive; students should have any opportunity to do things socially. I don't feel its discriminatory though, because its members come from all walks of life. Basically, a Greek system is not necessary here."

Feelings about Greek organizations were shown recently when Kappa Gamma Sigma was not allowed to turn a coat check at a school wide formal dance last fall, as the group had done in the past. The sophomore class president, Leonard Ornstein, made the decision concerning Kappa Gamma Sigma as the sophomore class was sponsoring the dance.

"I felt if the sophomore class allowed the sorority to do the coat check it would be the equivalent of the sopho-

more class recognizing the sorority on campus. It would set a precedence, meaning anyone else can have a Greek organization here," Ornstein said.

Kappa Gamma Sigma was again the source of controversy in late November when it raised the possibility of honor code violations with the possession of a test file. The sorority had a compilation of old tests, which members used with the permission of the professors, Poythress said.

There was no evidence that the sorority was violating the honor code, but as one member of the administration put it, Kappa Gamma Sigma was "violating the spirit of the honor code."

These incidents show the negative feelings toward Greek organizations and the possibility that they may never have a place at Mary Washington. Kappa Gamma Sigma may disband out of frustration like the fraternities previously established at the college.

"It (a Greek system) would only divide the student body. You're either in the system or you're not. The dorms act like fraternities and sororities here -- groups like Kappa Gamma Sigma just won't work here," Ornstein said.

Poythress said, "I think Kappa Gamma Sigma is here to stay. The girls will continue to build on the strong foundation we have made, although it's really hard to say with all the anti-Greek feelings here. It's done a lot of good for a lot of girls, though. We're here for those who feel they need something else at Mary Washington."

She said that the sorority is good for people who are not a part of a sports team or other extra-curricular activities by making them feel a part of the school. She also said it gives the women an opportunity to be involved in community service and school functions that they normally would not take part in.

BOWLING—
from page 5

amount of vehemence.

"I just hit all the buttons and move the joystick around until I beat the other guy up," Jason Newcomb, age 10, explained.

Adults play a different game at the snack bar. It is called, "Who can drink the most pitchers and still bowl okay." This game does not come with instructions, but the intense training that some of the contestants have endured is obvious by the beer guts protruding out of flannel shirts. It costs \$5.69 for a pitcher of what Bowlarama calls its "house beer." Premium beer -- only a bowling alley could get away with calling Budweiser a "premium" beer -- costs \$6.50.

"The food is pretty damn hard and I think they water down their beer, but sometimes I don't have time to eat after work so I grab a hot dog and some fries when I come to bowl," explained Darell Maples, a member of the Johnson Auto Parts team.

The leagues are about to start their practice rolls and Darell joins his team. Other team names range from the clever ("The Bowling Stones") to the obvious ("The Strikers"). One team, "Shooting Blanks," has team jackets, black leather with scorpions on the back.

"We're like the Raiders of bowling, we wear black and intimidate our opponents," explained Mike Pitts team captain. "No, seriously it's all in good fun. We're here to have a good time. But the scorpions look kind of cool and I got a good deal on the jackets."

Over the intercom Paul calls for an end to the practices. Down the line 50 bowlers grasp their personal balls -- no respectable league bowler uses balls supplied by the alley -- and gently run their hands over the ball return fan. Five hundred white pins wait to be knocked down as league play begins.

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